

4-25-2013

## Montana Kaimin, April 25, 2013

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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### CAMPUS

# Adjunct professors feel the pain of budget cuts

**Katheryn Houghton**  
Montana Kaimin

The ripples of upcoming budget cuts are likely to rock University of Montana adjuncts – instructors who are the most vulnerable to not be rehired for upcoming semesters.

“Adjuncts are the weakest force at the University, even with covering around 57 percent of UM classes,” said Bryan

DiSalvatore, an adjunct professor in the English department. “They are cutting the lowest hanging fruit.”

Adjuncts are hired on a semester-to-semester basis with no real protections, DiSalvatore said. Adjuncts’ vulnerability varies from each department and changes annually due to the budget or needs of a university.

According to the Office of

Budget, Planning and Analysis, there were 359 adjunct professors employed in fall 2012, with 82 working as full-time.

DiSalvatore has been working as an adjunct professor at UM for six years and will not be rehired.

DiSalvatore said he is still unsure where other cuts are being made, especially within administrative positions.

“The Dean of Communica-

tions is doing a piss-poor job of sharing information,” he said. “Is administration going to take less trips? Will they be sharing the burden? Maybe that would make me feel better but right now I feel bad. I’m angry.”

In response, Peggy Kuhr, Vice President for integrated communications, said everyone agrees that good communication is very important.

“Budget decisions are diffi-

cult this spring and it’s understandable that people can be angry or upset,” Kuhr said. “It was difficult earlier on without precise information but with more clarity and less uncertainty about numbers, communication will be clearer.”

Kuhr said the University Budget Committee will be hosting a series of open weekly meetings to discuss pending

See **ADJUNCTS**, page 7

### MOUNTAIN LINE LOVE



Austin Smith/Montana Kaimin

Bolt, Mountain Line’s mascot, high-fives a student on the Oval during Bus Day Wednesday afternoon. Bus Day was held in honor of Mountain Line’s unofficial 35th birthday and to emphasize alternative transportation for Earth Week.

### NATION

# Baucus votes down gun bill before resigning

**Zeno Wicks**  
Montana Kaimin

A measure seeking to increase background checks on gun purchases, including sales online and at gun shows, failed to pass the U.S. Senate floor last week. Sen. Max Baucus, D-Montana, was one of only four other democrats to cast his vote against the Toomey-Manchin amendment, a watered-down gun control measure aiming to gain some Republican support.

Baucus’ vote against the amendment helped put it just six votes shy of the 60 votes it needed to pass the Senate.

The amendment’s defeat in the Senate essentially ends a legislative response to the shooting at Newtown, Conn., which rallied more than 50

percent of Americans to be in favor of stricter gun control in its wake, according to an NBC News/ Wall Street Journal Poll in Jan. 2013. After casting his vote on the Senate floor last week, the L.A. Times asked Baucus to explain his vote.

“Montana,” Baucus responded.

But if Baucus’ “no” vote was for Montana, then who was Senator Jon Tester’s “yes” vote for? Both senators have found their foothold in the Democratic Party amidst the changing Montana political landscape, catering to many different demographics. Yet this vote may speak more to political status rather than the constituents each senator represents.

To UM Political Science pro-

See **BAUCUS**, page 8

### MONTANA

# Legislature approves concealed weapons on university, college campuses

**Ketti Wilhelm**  
Montana Kaimin

On the final day of the 2013 Montana Legislative session, state lawmakers passed a bill allowing students, professors, staff and anyone else with a concealed weapons permit to carry guns on Montana’s pub-

lic college and university campuses.

House Bill 240, sponsored by Rep. Cary Smith, R-Billings, passed the House of Representatives with a 61-39 vote and the Senate with a 28-22 vote Wednesday morning before the Legislature adjourned.

Under current law, the Board

of Regents, which oversees all Montana University System schools, decides whether to allow guns on campuses. If HB 240 becomes law, the BOR will no longer have that authority. Concealed carry of weapons will be allowed in classrooms, dorms and elsewhere.

Gary Marbut, president of

the Montana Shooting Sports Association, said Montana defines concealed carry as a weapon hidden by clothing. A gun in a purse or backpack is considered open carry and would still be illegal on campuses.

Marbut said the BOR’s current policy doesn’t do enough

to protect second amendment rights.

“We think it’s time that campus administrators got drug kicking and screaming into the new century,” Marbut said.

“They can no longer get away with telling students they have to move to the back of the

See **HB240**, page 8





## EDUCATION COLUMN

## LIFE IN THE UNIVERS(ITIES)

The brink of discovery

By Jenna Franklin

In less than two months, I will be boarding a plane to Scandinavia and won't come back to the good ol' U.S. of A for eight weeks.

Wake up call! Yes, tons of students study abroad and I've got a decent amount of traveling experience under my belt, but rarely in my past did I consider the scope of what traveling should truly be.

I've been to the Louvre and Eiffel Tower, but do I really understand French culture? I've attended a play at Shakespeare's The Globe theatre and sifted through junk along Portobello Road, but do I really possess an inkling of how British citizens live their daily lives?

It's horrific to think that I may have spent my childhood traveling the globe — checking off tourist sites on a list of "To Sees" — and yet never developed a mindset of cultural understanding.

As humans, we are intrinsically inobservant and naturally categorical. Thus, we often associate certain cultural groups directly with their country of origin and respective stereotypes of the region (Missoulians, for example, are supposedly the "hippies of Montana").

Incredibly, this thought only first crossed my mind two summers ago. After a day of touring villages in the Swiss Alps (buying souvenirs, eating chocolate — you know, what all tourists are supposed to do in Switzerland), my family stopped at a tiny restaurant run by an elderly couple. The wife, who could speak some English, insisted I order the fried veal steak (weinerschnitzel). I complied because I didn't want to upset the kind old lady, plus her enormous white German Shepherd had trotted over and I was ecstatic to get some puppy-dog interaction (My Australian Shepherd, Jazz, was at home in the States).

While I sat there chewing my weinerschnitzel and petting this dog, I realized that this was the first clear picture I had of real people living and working in Switzerland. I stopped thinking about these people as just "Swiss," essential threads in Switzerland's tapestry of tourism bliss. For all I knew, these people might not even have grown up in Switzerland. Perhaps they hated the Alps and despised wooden grandfather clocks. I started to think we'd missed the boat. We'd hiked, bought, ate, and viewed Switzerland. I would leave the country in two days with half a suitcase full of chocolate, but only a vague idea of who these people were and how they defined their own cultural identities.

Today, amidst pitiful attempts to teach myself Swedish and read up on Finnish culture, I find myself hyper-anxious to ensure my experience in Scandinavia will be one of complete immersion. As I type up my travel agenda, I'm not so worried about hitting all the top attractions. I want to find little coffee shops and run-down cultural museums, places where people simply *are*.

We cannot begin to understand other cultures, or live consciously in our own homeland, without acknowledging human depth. We cannot travel — whether to Havre or Hong Kong — like "Bucket List" collectors.

Readers, as this is my final column, I leave you at this cliff's edge. In the canyon below ... no idea. But, it will not be what you expected.

Just know that no matter how many monuments you visit and how many "ethnic foods" you eat, you will never know another's world without talking to them, without seeing that their different stories are what constitute culture.

jenna.franklin@umontana.edu

LETTERS  
to the EDITOR

## IN DEFENSE OF ANIME CLUB

Dear Editor,

I get the need for entertainment and humor in a college publication, but I don't understand using it as an excuse for being blatantly offensive toward a specific group of people. That said, I will not waste everyone's time sitting on a moralistic soap box in an effort to chastise the author and Editorial Board that allowed sarcastic student group bullying and stereotyping to be printed in the April 16th "Bro Appetit" column, because I'm sure you've already received an

earful. What I would like to do is use this opportunity, and my last few weeks in office, to publicly applaud and commend what I consider to be one of the best student groups on our campus: Anime Club.

Over this past year as the ASUM Business Manager, I have worked with a lot of organizations on everything from increasing their membership to asking administration for help funding paid positions. This has been the best part of my job. It can be outright horrific to find any kind of helpful information about the funding process with ASUM if you don't know someone personally (This issue is why I ran.), and I have really enjoyed building positive relationships with student groups on this campus in an

effort to curb that frustrating reality.

Some groups respond well. Others don't respond at all. Some organizations feel entitled to every accessible student dollar without thought of the impacts to other groups. Many sincerely need the monetary help. Some groups complain, but don't participate in solution building by being impossible to contact, others have a laundry-list of ideas that consistently make student group participation easier and more meaningful on our campus.

Anime Club has consistently been a positive source of information, feedback, and fun for me and the finance board that gets to spend the most time

See LETTERS, page 3

## SPORTS COLUMN



## ONE STEP AHEAD

By Erik C. Anderson, sports editor

er. It changes the sports culture of playing through head pains and being tough, staples of high school athletics for years. No more bells need be rung.

I've seen the effects, and sad after effects, of traumatic brain damage.

In high school, a talented athlete in my class had suffered multiple concussions playing football. One of the instances led to other jocks joshing him about how disoriented he appeared to be after the trauma. During the game, he apparently made a statement to teammates about playing better in the second half, when in reality only minutes remained. He played a half of football with a concussion and mild amnesia. He was ridiculed for his head injury.

Years later, I saw him at a mutual friend's house party. Then, he was playing football for the Carroll College Saints in Helena, Mont. That night, perhaps more intoxicated than usual, he spilled out his emotions about life and football.

"I mean, think about it, Erik. Really think about it," he said. "If I put my mind to it, I could play in the NFL. I mean, I could play in the NFL easily."

He said this deadpan. I offered a half-smile and a nod, and probably some consolatory "sure you can," in response. There have only been a handful of National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (Carroll's division) football players that have turned professional, ever. He swore he was next.

When I doubted him, he grew upset enough that a friend had to grab and whisk him away. The friend only said, "Sometimes, he gets a little crazy, you know."

It's too early in his life to blame brain damage for his outburst and his friend's description of his personality, but hopefully with the passing of SB 112, other young athletes won't have to worry about lasting head injury.

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LETTERS  
From page 2

with them. They are always reasonable in what they need, willing to work for solutions and genuinely nice people. I love seeing them in the office, and, let's be honest, cosplay makes lobbying much more tolerable. They are a group I sincerely look forward to hearing from and have enjoyed watching grow in numbers and breadth over the past year.

So, when I read things like "Their self-esteems are juuuuust low enough that you should be able to easily rise through their pimply hierarchy in a matter of hours," I immediately dismiss this as bullying, stereotypical and ignorant of one of the best parts of the University of Montana's community. They contribute so much more to our campus than that "humorous" column ever will.

**Micah Nielsen**  
ASUM Business Manager  
In Solidarity, ASUM Senate

ON "HATING HATE SPEECH"

*In response to a letter to the editor that ran on April 18:*

Your attack on the speech rights of our recurrent evangelical preachers was no doubt met with many a congratulation and bum-pat or only the blandest of public admonitions. But I cannot let this abortion of reason go unpunished, so you force my hand.

The First Amendment is designed to protect the expression of unpopular opinions. This defends a speaker against both government and mob, but moreso disagreeable opinions themselves challenge us to think why we disagree. Reflecting so leads us to better understand and defend our own opinions and so promotes a free-thinking society.

Your letter, with purple prose so saccharine as to render readers diabetic, demonstrates a supreme ignorance of that right. Our enthusiastic preachers offer beliefs both distasteful and offensive which serve to attract our liberal mobs — whose often

raging speech betrays their own crusade against "Hate Speech." As your politically dispassionate associate indicated, whose right to speak would you wish to protect while preaching your anti-theistic book in the Bible Belt?

Your letter is an embarrassment to secular thought and offensive to both rhetoric and thesaurus — but I will never tout personal offense as reason to lawfully silence you. Offensiveness may be fine justification for a mob, but never has been an argument against free speech. If you hate getting hurt feelings, get out of the public discourse. It takes more guts to stand surrounded by a jeering crowd and speak a hated opinion than most can possibly muster, and so proposing to legally shut them up because they "tread on our hearts" disgusts me.

The First Amendment is not my "Life's Meaning," especially since opinions like yours threaten to steal it away. But I will defend it from anyone, secular or

fanatic, until I, too, am silenced. An honorable university would protect the rights of those crass preachers to demonstrate the true value of free speech. So let us use that freedom responsibly and fully to debate, reflect and refine ourselves as rational citizens against the forces that seek to rob us of it — "Religious" and "Secular" alike.

**Garret Morrill**  
Senior, biology

VOTE ASA AND MARIAH  
FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE  
PRESIDENT

I had the pleasure of working as a lobbyist with Asa Hohman in Helena this semester. Asa is running for ASUM President, and there is no one who would do a better job or be more qualified. Asa has proven he has a great deal of passion for students at the University of Montana, in addition to university students statewide. In Helena, Asa had a 100 percent pass rate of every bill he supported; he worked tirelessly for a tuition freeze, pay-raise for faculty and staff, and funding for the new Missoula College.

Through Asa, I got to know Mariah Williams, his running-

mate. Mariah is a current senator, which makes her a great candidate for VP because the vice president is in charge of leading the senate through meetings. Having the institutional knowledge of how things work is key for ensuring the student government runs properly and is able to effectively pursue student issues.

Asa also was a senator last year and authored a resolution that increased funding for student groups across campus. Asa and Mariah believe in the power of student groups. They know when students get involved, they stay involved, and UM will become a better community for all.

Asa and Mariah also wrote resolutions addressing parking, equal representation and senate accountability and transparency.

Experience really does matter; no team of candidates has more than these two. Visit facebook.com/experiencemattersum for more information, and vote Asa and Mariah for president and vice president on Cyberbear May 1 and 2.

**Sean McQuillan**  
Sophomore, political science

See MORE LETTERS, page 4

FOR RELEASE APRIL 25, 2013

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Dot-\_\_ printer
- 7 Hash house sign
- 11 Org. that financed many public murals
- 14 Brand with a Justice For Potatoes League
- 15 Inside information?
- 16 Ancient pillager
- 17 Pop
- 20 Air France-\_\_: European flier
- 21 Cathedral areas
- 22 Place in a 1969 Western
- 23 Tech staff member
- 24 Camel hair colors
- 26 Pop
- 32 Bat mitzvah locale
- 33 Bands from Japan
- 34 Gp. concerned with dropout prevention
- 35 Run smoothly
- 36 Condor's booster
- 39 Ruckus
- 40 "\_\_\_ you sure?"
- 41 Charcutier offering
- 42 2010 Angelina Jolie spy film
- 43 Pop
- 48 "Sooeey!" reply
- 49 "Goodness gracious!"
- 50 Kitty's sunny sleeping spot
- 52 TV and radio
- 53 Toulouse : oeil :: Toledo : \_\_
- 56 Pop
- 60 An official lang. of Kenya
- 61 The "a" in "a = lw"
- 62 First word of Longfellow's "Paul Revere's Ride"
- 63 Technique
- 64 Chews the fat
- 65 First step toward nirvana

DOWN

- 1 Poke fun at
- 2 Shrinking sea
- 3 Duration
- 4 Poke fun at

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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17						18				19		
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56				57	58					59		
60				61			62					
63				64			65					

By Jeffrey Wechsler

4/25/13

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

A	N	I	T	A		F	I	F	E	D		N	O	M
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L	O	P		H	I	R	E	E		E	L	I	T	E
D	T	S		I	N	K	E	D		S	O	P	O	R

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4/25/13

- 5 Defensive denial
- 6 Second word of Coleridge's "Kubla Khan"
- 7 Outdoor security options
- 8 Battling god
- 9 Itty bit
- 10 Pink Floyd's Barrett
- 11 Pentecost
- 12 Flat-bottomed boat
- 13 "Put Your Head on My Shoulder" singer
- 18 Claim with conviction
- 19 Truckee River city
- 23 Il into D
- 24 "Yay, the weekend!"
- 25 Short right hand?
- 26 "Balderdash!"
- 27 Chekov bridgmate
- 28 Quantitative "science"?
- 29 Bulls' org.
- 30 "Jurassic Park" co-star
- 31 Father of modern Italian, per linguists
- 36 Very soon after

- 37 President between Tyler and Taylor
- 38 No and Who: Abbr.
- 42 Messy room
- 44 Excalibur part
- 45 Change the colors of, say
- 46 Wavy lines, in music
- 47 Justice who's the son of an Italian immigrant
- 50 Get into a lather
- 51 New Rochelle college
- 52 Overly submissive
- 53 "The Simpsons" bus driver
- 54 Poke fun (at)
- 55 Intro to science?
- 57 Put into words
- 58 It's usually FDIC-insured
- 59 Bassoon end?

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Anyango, Diana Senator	Kuiper, Benjamin Senator
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Bailey, Genevieve Senator	McKay, Meagan Senator
Batey, Sierra Senator	Mikkola, Andrew Senator
Blomker, Colton Senator	Kamalashri Easwara Murthi Senator
Boslough, Becca Senator	Ormseth, Eamon Senator
Cain, Brennen Senator	Riley, Luke Senator
Chandler, Claire Senator	Roddy, Jan Senator
Dobson, Christopher Senator	Schmauch, Kyle Senator
Ellinger, Chase Senator	Simpson, Brandon Senator
Foster, Jacob Senator	Story, Betsy Senator
Frissell, Peregrine Senator	Thompson, Sam Senator
Galbreath, KWebb Senator	
Green, Anita Senator	Hohman, Asa President
Haefner, Matt Senator	Williams, Mariah Vice President
Hazen, Ryan Senator	Sather, Sarah President
Heimlich-Bowler, Nico Senator	Kemmick, Pari Vice President
Ho, Henry Senator	
Kinda, Noela Senator	Dolezal, Shelby Ryann Business Mgr
Knudson, Jonathon Senator	Hopkins, Mike Business Mgr
Koehler, Randy Senator	Watkins, Nicole Business Mgr



## MORE LETTERS

From page 3

## THE RENTER'S RANT

*A biweekly editorial brought to you by the ASUM Off-Campus Renter Center. The agency of ASUM assists with tenant/landlord disputes, works politically to further renters' rights and empowers students to advocate for themselves.*

It's getting to be that time of year when leases are ending and students are moving out for the summer. The process of refunding the tenant's security deposit is the part of the rental process that is most likely to cause conflict in the tenant and landlord relationship. As a student renter, it is important to understand the steps that the Montana Code requires landlords to take to make this transaction as well as to be aware of your renter rights regarding your deposit.

Steps to getting your deposit back:

1. Give your landlord proper notice that you are planning to move out. If you're on a month-to-month lease, you can give 30 days written notice at any time. If you signed a longer lease that ends on a specific date, you still need to give your landlord 30 days written notice that you plan to move out by the end date.

2. Before your lease ends, clean your rental unit the best you can, and take pictures of the end result. Hold onto them until you receive your deposit you believe you should get.

3. You are entitled to a move-out inspection within a week of the end of your tenancy. Call your landlord to schedule your inspection and arrange to be there if possible.

4. After inspecting the unit, the landlord should give you an itemized list of any cleaning that still needs to be done or damages that need to be repaired in order for you to get your full deposit back.

5. You and your roommates then have 24 hours to return to your residence and perform any of the outstanding cleaning included on this list to avoid being charged for it. Again, take photos of the finished product.

6. If your landlord deducts money from your security deposit, he or she has 30 days to send it to you. The landlord has to send a written letter explaining why he or she is keeping all or part of the deposit, an itemized list of the deductions, any remaining refund of your deposit, and copies of receipts for the charges/deductions. If your landlord is not withholding any of the deposit, it must be returned to you within 10 days.

No move-in report? You should have filled out a condition of the premises report detailing the state of the rental at the time of move in. Your landlord then refers to this document when deciding if the tenant caused any damage to the property during tenancy. If you DID NOT fill out a move-in report, then the landlord must have clear and convincing evidence that you are, in fact, responsible for

any damage found in the rental. It is much harder for a landlord to charge you for damages if a condition of the premises report was not completed at the time of move in.

Normal wear & tear: Landlords can't charge you for the normal wear on the residence that occurs from simply inhabiting the rental. If the walls are repainted every five years, and you happen to move out on year five, you should not be responsible for paying for the painting, given that you did not do anything to cause excessive damage to the walls. You are responsible for the cleaning and damages that YOU (or your guests) caused.

If you feel that your landlord is unjustly withholding money from your deposit, we are here to help! Contact the ASUM Off-Campus Renter Center at 243-2017 or [renter-center@mso.umt.edu](mailto:renter-center@mso.umt.edu).

## SARAH AND PARI 2013

Greetings, grizzlies!

Our names are Sarah Sather and Pari Kemmick, and we are running for ASUM president and vice president. We know what you're thinking: more of those ASUM people looking for my vote?

Well, yes, we are looking for your vote. But not because we want to feel important, or because we want a good resume, or even because we're ticked off at something. We are running because we are two smart, driven students who believe our experiences allow us to connect with and represent

you in a unique, positive and productive way. As student group leaders, active members of the community and people interested in seeing this university succeed, we promise to bring a fresh, outside perspective to an organization that needs to find better ways to connect with students. So, how are we going to do it?

First, we will change the way ASUM budgets for student groups. Every year, ASUM listens to each group for 10 minutes before deciding their fate for the next year. Ten minutes. That's unacceptable. If elected, we will have an open-door policy. Our doors will be open because we will be out on campus working with and for YOU, the students, not waiting for you to come to us. Pari was a student group founder and president this year, and she knows how much it sucks to be grilled by a room full of strangers during budgeting. If elected, we promise that ASUM will be more accessible and more proactive in reaching out to you.

Next, we will create ways for you to have a say with university administration. There are so many things that students on this campus want changed. For example, Sarah has been working to encourage the Board of Regents to update policy 703 which, until this May's meeting, allows for discrimination against the LGBTQAI community in the Montana University System. Not only will we stand up to administration, but we will empower you to do the same.

Our experiences here have been truly amazing, and we promise that we will work next year so that yours can be, too. We would be so honored and humbled to have the opportunity to represent students on this campus. So on May 1st and 2nd, make sure to Vote Sather/Kemmick for ASUM Pres/VP!

**Cheers,  
Sarah and Pari**

## LESS DOESN'T MEAN AMORE

Dear Kaimin Editor,  
My comments are in response to the front-page article "Students looking for Italian classes left wanting amore" in the Thursday, April 18, issue. The article focused on the fact that Italian 201 was unavailable due to anticipated budget cuts. Reading the article, it seemed to the many readers I talked with that it was quite unfair that such a popular course was no longer available. What the article didn't mention was that the number of students enrolled in Italian 201 in the Fall 2012 was six. In fact, in the last several years, this class has failed to meet the college's minimum enrollment of 15 students. It is the job of the University not only to educate our students but to do so while being fiscally responsible; sometimes this results in cancelling under-enrolled courses.

**Jenny McNulty  
Associate Dean  
College of Arts and Sciences**

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# Shrinking faculty looks for ASUM support

## ASUM Weekly Review

### Jackson Bolstad

Montana Kaimin

Members of the University of Montana's faculty spoke with the Associated Students of the University of Montana senators about course offerings and budget cuts during Wednesday night's meeting.

Mehrdad Kia, professor of Southwest Asian Studies, was among 15 of his peers at the meeting. He said he hoped ASUM would back the faculty in future communications with the University.

"This is a question of anxiety about the disappearance of courses, courses that your teachers and faculty have developed in the last few years," Kia said. "I was looking around at the teachers here, it's nearly 300 years of experience sitting in the room right now."

While registering for classes this spring for next fall, some students have noticed that many classes have been 'zeroed out,' and they're no longer being offered. UM administration has also told departments

across UM to prepare for cuts to faculty, bringing up a lot of confusion by faculty and students about next year's academic schedule.

"The problem began with that, and we realized that this was not about one class or two classes but it was about a whole series of courses that had been eliminated," Kia said.

Kia said in a meeting with Engstrom in early April that department heads first heard about the cuts from administration. Many faculty members at that time began to seek alternative ideas to combat the cuts, he said.

Some of the alternatives suggested are to forego any increases in salary or benefits coming due for administrators at entry levels, and to request top administrators to return five percent of his or her salary to be used for academic purposes. They also suggested not using outside consultants, getting rid of unnecessary administrative positions and eliminating the academic program known as the Global Leadership Initiative.

"We are really trying to open lines of communication with

administration," said Michael Mayer, a history professor.

"Openness is openness all the time, even when the news is bad. Openness is consulting all the time, not after the fact."

Brown told senators that "budget cuts are a reality for everyone and affect everyone, and we need to have communication with everyone about this and how it will impact students."

Mayer said students can expect that many liberal arts courses will be cut due to the budget cuts. Science departments are usually able to get grants to help combat cuts, but liberal arts programs don't normally get any of those, he said.

"It's a pattern that happens everywhere I've been, when cuts like this happen," Mayer said.

The Modern Classical Languages Program at UM has taken a large hit, with half of its first-year Arabic and Classical language courses being cut. Another two-thirds from Italian and multiple other, said Chris Anderson, department head.

"You are the pocket book of the academic side to this Uni-

versity, and when you speak, I'm sure you will have the University listen," Anderson said to ASUM.

Italian student Shannon Buswell said that even though budget cuts are sometimes necessary, "we don't think that academics should be a part of that."

Jeff Renz, the chairman of the faculty senate, said that President Engstrom and the administration have had some extremely difficult times this year and have handled it well.

"He listens and responds,

but he's the guy who has to make the decisions, we aren't, and he's the guy who takes the heat for it, and he's the guy who gets the praise," Renz said.

ASUM also urged UM to replace a position in the campus financial aid office with a specialist in aid for Native American students, who might need additional information about higher education scholarships for many of Montana's tribes, knowledge of the Native American fee waiver, verification and appeals.

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## CAMPUS

# Admins ready to talk budget cuts

**Grace Ryan**  
Montana Kaimin

University of Montana President Royce Engstrom announced UM will hold open meetings to discuss pending budget cuts and start new groups to tackle specific issues related to the budget.

Mike Reid, vice president for Administration and Finance, will host the official University Budget Committee meetings. They will be held on a weekly basis and will be open to anyone who is interested.

Reid said the meetings are

being scheduled and specific dates will be released later this week.

"We encourage those who are interested in the budgeting process to talk with the members of the budget committee," Reid said. "The hope is to have these meetings in an open format so that people are able to come and address their questions and concerns."

In addition to the open forums, Engstrom is also asking for five different groups to meet throughout the summer to plan for the future budget and prioritize resources.

Group 1, Enrollment Man-

agement, will recommend new strategies for student recruitment and retention. Group 2, Revenue Enhancement, will look for ways to increase revenue outside of the general fund. Group 3, Resource Allocation, will look into different models for distributing resources. Group 4, Cost Savings, will look at expenses and recommend more efficient, less expensive ways to accomplish UM's objectives. Group 5, Academic Programming, will examine current academic programs, focusing on ones that might need to be expanded or contracted.

There has already been a

lot of feedback from people interested in serving in the groups, Reid said. Each group will be co-chaired by an academic dean and one other person. Reid encouraged anyone interested in serving as a co-chair to e-mail him at michael.reid@mso.umt.edu.

Peggy Kuhr, vice president for Integrated Communications, said she hopes these new groups and forums will help the campus community feel like they're a part of what's going on with the budget.

"Any time you talk about budget-uncertainty and budget-shortfall, there are going

to be concerns," Kuhr said. "This is the best way to find as many ways as possible to answer questions and address those concerns."

Kuhr said Engstrom has been putting together this budget plan for more than a week. She added it was not written in direct response to the College of Arts and Sciences' faculty petition, which demanded more communication and staff involvement in budget decisions.

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## MONTANA

## Baucus must decide what to do with \$4.8M war chest

Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Max Baucus' decision not to run for re-election in 2014 leaves the Montana Democrat with more than \$4.8 million in the bank and no campaign to spend it on.

But he has several options with what he can do with all that cash, according to Federal Election Commission regulations.

He could transfer any amount to national, state or local Democratic committees. He could donate to other candidates — within state and federal contribution limits. He could use some cash to defray travel costs and expenses related to winding down his office. He also could turn his campaign committee into a political-action committee.

The only real restriction is that Baucus can't spend the

money for his personal use, according to the FEC.

Baucus' campaign organization will be closing in the coming weeks. Baucus officials say he intends to support the Montana Democratic Party, Democratic candidates and charities or foundations Baucus believes in.

"There's been no bigger supporter than Max Baucus of the Montana Democratic Party throughout all the highs and lows over the years," John Lewis, Baucus' state director, said in a written statement to The Associated Press. "Max will continue to be looking for ways to support the party, Montana Democratic candidates and causes as he always has."

Whatever he does will be in line with FEC rules and requirements, Baucus aides said.

Baucus can no longer ac-

cept contributions since his public withdrawal announcement, according to the FEC. Any donations made after Tuesday must be returned or re-designated within 60 days.

The last campaign finance filing by Friends of Max Baucus, the senator's campaign committee, was for the three-month period from Jan. 1 to March 31. It shows Baucus raised nearly \$1.56 million in that period, and he had nearly \$4.87 million cash on hand.

That amount dwarfed the fundraising efforts of Baucus' only two declared challengers, Republicans Corey Stapleton, a former state senator, and Champ Edmunds, a current state representative.

Stapleton raised about \$140,000 in the first quarter, while Edmunds raised \$6,255.

Since Baucus' made his announcement Tuesday, others have expressed interest in

jumping into the race, including former Democratic Gov. Brian Schweitzer and current Republican U.S. Rep. Steve Daines.

These are the non-campaign related expenses Baucus can spend his campaign money on:

— Travel expenses for him, his wife and his son, if they are accompanying him on an official trip.

— Winding-down costs for six months after leaving office, including moving expenses.

— Donations to charities.

— Unlimited transfers to any national, state or local party committee.

— Donations to federal, state and local candidates, subject to individual contribution limits.

— Ordinary and necessary expenses incurred in connection with official duties.

— Gifts or donations of nominal value to people other than family members.

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**2013 ASUM ELECTION REFERENDA**

**Amendment to the ASUM Constitution -  
Composition of the Board on Budget and Finance**

The Board on Budget and Finance is currently composed of seven members: ASUM Business Manager, one or two ASUM Senators and the remainder as Students-at-Large. This increase would add the ability of ASUM to appoint two additional Senators to the Board on Budget and Finance, bringing the Board's total to nine.

Yes, I support increasing the size of the Board on Budget and Finance.  
No, I do not support increasing the size of the Board on Budget and Finance.

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## ADJUNCTS From page 1

budget cuts.

James McKusick, the dean of the Davidson Honors College, began to define adjuncts as "temporary" faculty. But he changed that definition to "contingent."

"Temporary implies they have only been here for a little while, but that's not the case for a lot of adjuncts," McKusick said. "Teaching is wonderful and noble, but they are contingent based on funding and enrollment."

McKusick said there are normally more adjuncts hired in the fall and the majority are used in beginning or required courses.

Within the honors college, McKusick said he does not expect to cut back on rehiring adjunct professors.

DiSalvatore's case is one of many, said Russ Van Paepghem, an adjunct professor who has been teaching at UM since fall 2008. Though teaching is his passion, Van Paepghem said he has not been contacted about teaching again and will not pursue it.

"There are some things that are really good here, but I don't give a s—t about that," he said. "I care about the dignity of allowing a professional a professional wage, professional consistency, a professional livelihood, a profession. That's it: a profession."

Van Paepghem said he has never known in advance what courses he will be teaching, sometimes even into a term. Several times he didn't receive a contract until two weeks into a semester.

"The system is fraudulent," Van Paepghem said, "How can I respond to this missing piece of what I call my identity?"

Van Paepghem said last year he was paid less than what he made at 14 years old. To the best of his knowledge, adjuncts are required to teach more than one

semester at the equivalent of full-time before being able to meet with a representative to discuss better pay, he said.

This means the majority of adjuncts are not unionized, since adjuncts cannot pick their hours, Van Paepghem said.

He once hoped to reach tenure. But, he said, the only way to do so is to publish a successful book or get a Ph.D. Even with two master's degrees and a teaching background, he has not made it to round two of the nine tenure applications he has filled out.

"I'm at an ethical and emotional junction. I want to maintain teaching, but I want to do it with dignity knowing that there is some value in my work," Van Paepghem said.

He said students should be aware of how the adjunct system could affect them.

He has only been observed in the classroom once during his time at UM, he said.

"There is almost zero oversight," Van Paepghem said. "It's about quality control — who knows what's going on in classrooms?"

This is a nationwide issue and

"I'm at an ethical and emotional junction. I want to maintain teaching, but I want to do it with dignity knowing that there is some value in my work"



Taylor Romack/ Montana Kaimin

UM employed a total of 359 adjunct professors in the fall of 2012, with 82 working full time. Adjuncts are hired semester to semester with no real job protection. With the upcoming budget cuts, professors will inevitably be affected in one way or another.

couldn't change the institution.

Van Paepghem said he has been taught more than he could ever teach — something many worn out adjuncts seem to have forgotten, he said.

"I'm a firm believer that if you

educational board.

"Students may be interested to know what they are paying for and how it affects their education," he said. "A lot of money is spent on teachers with no job security (either with the employer or the employed) and a lot of them don't give a f— about the student."

At the moment, Buckbee is set to work as an online instructor again. But, things change all the time, he said.

No one seems sure what the fall semester will bring for adjunct instructors.

"Unfortunately, as of today, I do not quite know how many adjuncts I will be able to hire in the fall of 2013," Leonid Kalachev, the chair of the Department of Mathematical Sciences, said in an email.

Budget negotiations are still ongoing, but Kalachev said he plans to do everything possible to reduce the impact of potential budget cuts on the students' educational experience at UM.

Lise Lalonde, originally from

France, fell in love with Montana from afar through movies and moved here when she was 22 to finish a master's in English literature at UM.

She paid for her master's by being a TA, and said she was paid more for teaching one class as a TA than she has ever been paid as an adjunct with 60 students.

After graduation, she tried to find other jobs but could only get adjunct positions, which she took as a transitional job. She is now working around 20-25 hours a week along with other jobs she can find to "live like a grown up," Lalonde said.

Lalonde is leaving Montana to get a Ph.D. in Seattle, which she hopes will make her more likely to become tenured, but she knows there is still no guarantee.

"I love to teach and that's what I want to do — just not this way," Lalonde said. "Never getting recognized for your work financially gets really heavy."

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## Russ Van Paepghem Adjunct Professor

are not open to learning what your students can teach you, it's time to quit," Van Paepghem said. "The real tension for me is I'm still open — I want to be here."

Brian Buckbee, an adjunct professor in the English department said overall there is an upward trend in hiring adjuncts across the

there are surely places worse than UM out there, he said. He also added deans' hands are normally tied and he knows most have good intentions.

Van Paepghem said he had to be careful. To make a fuss could have resulted in having no contract. In the end, he said he felt he

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## HB240

From page 1

bus. They can no longer tell people willy-nilly that when you're on our plantation, we can take your constitutional rights away."

Rep. Champ Edmunds, R-Missoula, said voting yes on HB 240 was an easy decision.

"Whoever makes the rules for campuses is violating our constitutional rights by doing that," Edmunds said of the BOR's policy against carrying guns.

The University of Montana allows students to store guns on campus, but doesn't allow them to carry weapons to class or keep them under their pillows in the dorms at night.

Weapons must be kept in locked storage at the Office of Public Safety and can be checked out for hunting or sport shooting. Students can also have guns in locked vehicles on campus, as long as the guns are unloaded and

out of sight.

The BOR's policy isn't necessarily unconstitutional, UM Political Science Professor James Lopach said in February. Lopach said recent U.S. Supreme Court cases have made it clear some location-based restrictions on the second amendment are allowable.

Kevin McRae, associate commissioner of higher education for the BOR, said he is "highly concerned" about HB 240.

"The bill would make the university system liable for any claims of violations of second amendment rights, which then assumes that there is a second amendment right to carry firearms on university campuses," McRae said.

"Yet the Legislature simultaneously struck down a bill that would have allowed carrying of firearms in government buildings," he added, referring to HB 358, sponsored by Rep. Krayton Kerns, R-Laurel. HB 358 sought to allow concealed carry of weapons

in government buildings, banks and places that serve alcohol. The bill never passed the House.

That disparity among different government buildings creates a double standard, McRae said.

"The Legislature will have adjourned continuing to maintain that there is no right to carry firearms in state buildings, except for university buildings," he said.

HB 240 includes some restrictions on when and where guns can be carried. Weapons must be holstered if they are carried outside of a dorm room or other residence. Roommates must give permission for a gun-owner to keep a weapon in their dorm or apartment. Also, guns would not be allowed at campus events where alcohol is permitted.

Opponents of the bill are counting on Democratic Gov. Steve Bullock to veto it.

Sen. Dick Barrett, D-Missoula, said he voted against the bill for two reasons.

Barrett said universities, just like any other private property owner, have the right to keep guns off their property. He also said more guns make a campus less safe.

"I don't accept the argument that people would be safer if they could arm themselves and defend themselves," Barrett said. "I think you have to balance that against the probability that if there are a lot of guns around, one of them will get misused."

This session, many bills have aimed to deregulate guns in Montana, Barrett added.

Along with HB 240, another gun bill will soon be on Bullock's desk. HB 205, also sponsored by Kerns, would allow hunters to use silencers and devices to reduce muzzle flash. The Legislature passed that bill, and it will now be up to Bullock to veto it, sign it or let it become law without his signature.

It's not clear which Bullock will

do; so far this session, the governor has vetoed one gun bill and signed another into law.

HB 446, sponsored by Rep. Nicholas Schwaderer, R-Superior, classifies shooting a gun as an act that does not disturb the peace and is no longer disorderly conduct. The bill became law with Bullock's signature.

Another of Kerns' bills would have removed the need for a concealed weapons permit, but Bullock vetoed it.

Bullock's office declined to comment on his plans for HB 240 until the bill is on his desk.

If the governor approves HB 240, it will go into effect Jan. 1, 2014, and Montana will join Colorado, Utah, Oregon, Wisconsin and Mississippi in mandating concealed carry of guns be allowed on campuses. According to the National Conference of State Legislatures, 21 states have laws banning concealed carry on campuses.

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## BAUCUS

From page 1

fessor Jeffrey Greene, both senators' votes represent practical and strategic moves in their careers. In an interview on April 22, Greene said the issue appears to be divided along party lines — gun control being the "vogue" amongst Democrats. As a result, a senator such as Tester, whose campaign funding from Democrat support last year almost doubled funding for his previous campaign, may have felt entitled to vote for a bill his party almost unanimously supports.

But Baucus' tenure is coming to an end next year and his vote carried a bit more weight with the people of Montana.

"Montana is not a state that is very keen on gun control," Greene said. "For Baucus to come out and be openly in support of gun control would hurt him in any future state election."

But the day after Baucus' vote, April 23, news broke of his impending retirement. Instead of a defining vote in the upcoming election, this vote and several others now define the end of a career.

To Marbut, it is clear that Baucus' "no" vote was to appease

the people of Montana, while Tester's "yes" vote was to appease politicians in Washington.

"Clearly, Montana gun owners understand that 'universal background checks' is code language for universal gun registration," Marbut wrote in an email. "Montana gun owners also understand that gun registration was an essential precursor for every genocide that happened in the 1900s."

Historically, Marbut said, Montana has been opposed to any sort of government control over guns, but the developing stance of the Democratic party in favor of gun control leaves Bau-

cus and Tester with the "difficult job of fence-straddling."

Yet if Baucus knew he was going to be retiring before the vote, he would have placed his vote free of any obligation toward a reelection campaign. And with the Montana Legislature voting on numerous gun control bills, three of which have made it to the governor's desk, it appears that Baucus voted in favor of Montana gun owners.

For UM political science student Genevieve Bailey, it is no surprise that Baucus broke the norm for Democrats and voted against the amendment. She

said, though, that she is surprised he is retiring because he had already been raising money for his campaign. She said she recently solidified an internship at his office in Missoula and is curious as to what they will have her do with reelection off the table.

"His political views match up with mine, even though there are a few points that I do not necessarily agree with," Bailey said in reference to gun control. "But it makes sense for him to vote that way to keep Montanans on his side."

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FOOTBALL

# ROOT Sports drops two Montana football games

**Austin Schempp**  
Montana Kaimin

Montana fans who enjoyed high-definition ROOT Sports broadcasts of Grizzly football games last season, will see two fewer games this season after the network announced its 2013 schedule last week.

Next season is the 50th year of Big Sky Conference football, and it is the second year of a five-year contract for ROOT Sports to televise BSC football games. The network announced it will air 10 games for the 2013 season, down from 12 last season. The Grizzlies will appear on ROOT four times next year, down from six last year.

For UM defensive lineman Alex Bienemann, a native of Denver, Colo., Missoula is 900 miles away from his hometown. The ROOT Sports contract gave Bienemann's friends and family to see him play from the comfort of their living room.

While his parents travel to Missoula for most games, his brother and new sister-in-law watch from afar on ROOT Sports, while balancing full-time jobs.

"If I was going anywhere else in the country or if I was at Colorado State or Colorado back home, all of their games are on TV," said Bienemann, a senior on UM's squad. "It's nice that we got that contract with ROOT Sports because it's not easy to get to Missoula. It's expensive to get in and

out of here with their busy schedules."

This year, ROOT Sports will air the Grizzlies' home contests against Portland State and Eastern Washington, and their road games at Northern Arizona and the "Brawl of the Wild" against Montana State.

In the first year of ROOT Sports, the games were broadcast in high definition and featured pregame and postgame shows. ROOT Sports is available in 18 states through many satellite and cable services. The five-year contract with the BSC covers only conference matchups, so fans will have to find another means of accessing Montana games such as the Grizzlies' season opener against Southern Conference foe Appalachian State.

UM associate athletic director of business and finance James Gibson said the contract creates more exposure to other states since it is a regional network, but Montana didn't receive a big financial benefit as a result of the contract. "The financial benefit you hope comes from the advertising dollars when you're on TV is directly impacting your recruitment on campus," said Gibson about the two commercial promotions that air on ROOT Sports during football season. "Not just student-athletes, but students in general." "If you're increasing enrollment at the school, then you're increasing student-athletic



Austin Schempp/Montana Kaimin

A ROOT Sports videographer broadcasts the Eastern Washington v.s. Montana football game from the sidelines Sept. 29, 2012, in Cheney, Wash.

fee dollars to the athletic department," Gibson added. The switch last year to ROOT Sports meant some Montana and Montana State fans had to purchase cable or satellite service to watch some of the games. But for other out-of-state Grizzly fans, the contract provides accessibility miles away.

Which station will air the other eight games on Montana's schedule next season is still unknown.

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@AustinSchempp

## GAMES ON ROOT SPORTS NEXT YEAR:

Montana at Northern Arizona 9/28  
Montana vs. Portland State 10/5  
Montana vs. Eastern Washington 10/26  
Montana at Montana State 11/23

## 2013 ASUM ELECTION REFERENDA

One additional referendum is pending approval by the ASUM Senate on April 24. If it is passed, it will appear on the ASUM ballot on May 1-2. If it does not pass, it will not appear on the ballot on May 1-2.

## 2013 ASUM ELECTION REFERENDA

Reserved ASUM Senate seats for representatives of  
The Missoula College and the Graduate School

The Associated Students of The University of Montana (ASUM), having twenty six senate seats available to the student body, proposes reserving two of these seats for one representative from The Missoula College and one representative from The Graduate School, the remaining to be voted upon at-large. Do you support the reservation of two senate seats for representatives from The Missoula College and The Graduate School?

Yes, I support the reservation of two senate seats for representatives from both The Missoula College and The Graduate School.

No, I do not support the reservation of two senate seats for representatives from both The Missoula College and The Graduate School.

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ULTIMATE

# Ultimate Frisbee team heads to Regionals

**Andy Bixler**

Montana Kaimin

Boise, Idaho, better be ready for Montana's high-flying Ultimate Frisbee team this weekend.

After taking second place in a sectional tournament in Utah, the team is now taking its show to the Western Regional Tournament Week.

"We had to start strong, because our two hardest games were early in the morning on Saturday," sophomore Nate Goodburn said of the sectional tournament. "Against Washington State, we could have done better, but overall we played really well."

The loss to the Cougars was BearFight's only loss at sectionals, an indicator that the team is peaking at just the right time.

They won their other seven games against foes from around the West in the two-day tournament, beating Idaho, Montana State, Boise State, Utah State, Brigham Young University and the University of Utah, and, best of all, notched a 13-2 drubbing of WSU in the rematch.

"It was the best Ultimate we've played all year. Something just clicked last weekend," senior Jake Koplen said. "We executed everything we've been working on, and everything really came together. We were particularly glad to get payback against Washington State."

BearFight will take on some of the nation's best Ultimate teams. The team is hoping their strong performance at sectionals will secure them a 4 or 5 seed in the 16-team bracket, so they can avoid playing the likes of the Oregon Ducks for as long as possible.

"Oregon is really, really



Stacy Thacker/ Montana Kaimin

The BearFight Ultimate frisbee team practices at River Front Park in preparation for Regionals in Boise, Idaho.

good, the number two team in the nation right now," Connor Danis, one of BearFight's two freshmen, said. "Knocking them off would require us to be at the top of our game."

"We are a team of a lot of really good players, so we don't have to rely on a couple of guys playing really well for us to win," Goodburn said. "When we play our best, it's when everyone is running hard, catching throws and making throws. When everyone's doing the simple fundamentals, we can work it down the field against any team we've seen. When that happens, we're hard to beat."

The team practiced every day until they left for Boise on Wednesday.

But if BearFight isn't able to pull an upset and snag one of the two nationals bids that the

tournament offers, it won't be a disappointment. The team is proud of what it has accomplished this year. Last year, they snuck into regionals because another team dropped out at the last minute. They felt like they hadn't earned the right to be there. This year, however, BearFight knows they have earned their place.

"We're coming in with a high seed, we're pumped up," Koplen said. "Regionals is a big deal. We're optimistic, we're pumped up. We realize it's probably a long shot, but miracles can happen, we're definitely hoping to surprise some big teams. We have the talent, and we have to potential to do great."

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**Seth Lerer** Distinguished Professor of Literature and Dean of Arts and Humanities at the University of California, San Diego

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Mon., Apr. 29, 2013 • 8:00 PM • Dennison Theatre

### 2013 ASUM ELECTION REFERENDA

Kless Revolving Energy Loan Fund (KRELF) and the ASUM Sustainability Fee

The ASUM Sustainability Fee is an optional \$6 per student per semester fee that generates over \$80,000 each year, which is dedicated to the Kless Revolving Energy Loan Fund (KRELF) and the ASUM Sustainability Coordinator position.

The fee would be opt-out to give students the option of not supporting the fund.

Yes, I support the passage of an optional \$6 per student per semester fee to continue the Kless Revolving Energy Loan Fund (KRELF) and the ASUM Sustainability Coordinator position.

No, I do not support the passage of an optional \$6 per student per semester fee to continue the Kless Revolving Energy Loan Fund and the ASUM Sustainability Coordinator position.



FOOTBALL

# NFL draft: 10 things to watch for during draft

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Since 1936, the NFL has picked the best of college football to join the pro league. From the very first pick — Jay Berwanger, who also was the first bust, never playing a down in the NFL — to last year's No. 1, Andrew Luck, the draft has always offered plenty of intrigue for teams and fans.

Here are 10 things to watch for during the three-day NFL draft beginning Thursday night:

### COMMISSIONER HUGGY BEAR

How many hugs can Roger Goodell endure from all the burly offensive and defensive players expected to be selected in the first round? Last year, he embraced many first-round picks who took the stage and was nearly hugged into submission by the likes of Fletcher Cox, Dontari Poe and Melvin Ingram.

### SHOW ME A QUARTERBACK

Will any quarterbacks be taken in the first round? Possibilities include Geno Smith, Matt Barkley and EJ Manuel, but this is far from the glamour year of 2012, when QBs were huge: Luck, No. 1; Robert Griffin III, No. 2; Ryan Tannehill (No. 8); Brandon Weeden (No. 22). The last time

no quarterback was taken in round one was 1996 (Tony Banks was a second-rounder, No. 42, by the Rams); the last time only one was taken was 2001 (Michael Vick, first overall) and the last time two were taken was 2010 (Sam Bradford and Tim Tebow).

### FASHION STATEMENT

Fashionistas surely will be tracking the expensive, colorful designer suits, hairstyles (think dreadlocks) and even socks of the draftees as they take the stage after being selected. (Think Griffin, the Redskins' top pick in 2012, who wore a baby blue jacket, checkered-patterned shirt, purplish tie with horizontal stripes, and burgundy and gold socks with the words "GO CATCH YOUR DREAM.")

### TE'O TIME

When that will be exactly is anyone's guess. Some analysts have Notre Dame's All-American linebacker Manti Te'o back to being a first-round cinch, even after a great season was marred by a poor game against Alabama followed by the hoax involving a deceased "girlfriend." He did not perform well at the NFL combine, but did better at pro day in South Bend.

### BEEFING UP EARLY

Watch for all the beef early in the first round. There's a chance

seven of the first 10 picks could be really big fellas. Among them are offensive linemen Luke Joeckel (306 pounds), Eric Fisher (306), Chance Warmack (317), Lane Johnson (303) and Jonathan Cooper (311); and defensive linemen Sharrif Floyd (297) and Ziggy Ansah (271).

### WILL TIDE ROLL AGAIN IN 1ST ROUND?

A year ago, the national champions had four players picked: RB Trent Richardson (No. 3), SS Mark Barron (No. 7), CB Dre Kirkpatrick (No.17) and LB Dont'a Hightower (No. 25). National champs again, there are five that could end up as first-rounders: Warmack, cornerback Dee Milliner, offensive tackle D.J. Fluker, defensive tackle Jesse Williams, and running back Eddie Lacy.

### FAMILY TIES

Every year, a slew of players with family ties to the NFL are draft eligible. This year is no exception, with a few dozen all-in-the-family connections. Among them are QBs Nate Montana (son of Joe Montana) and Jordan Rodgers (brother of Aaron Rodgers), Jake Ryan (son of Pat Ryan), Duron Carter (son of Cris Carter), Luke Tasker (son

of Steve Tasker), Kyle Long (son of Howie Long, brother of Chris Long) and Baker Steinkuhler (son of Dean Steinkuhler).

### HALL OF FAME PICKERS

A total of 32 former NFL players will be announcing second- and third-round picks for teams, including newly elected Hall of Famers Jonathan Ogden (Ravens), Warren Sapp (Buccaneers) and Dave Robinson (Packers). Others making picks for their former teams include Deion Sanders (Falcons) and Larry Little (Dolphins).

### BEST STORYLINES

Houston cornerback D.J. Hayden and South Carolina running back Marcus Lattimore.

Hayden was moments from death last November after an on-field collision with a teammate tore a blood vessel off the back of his heart. He was taken to a hospital, underwent lifesaving surgery, and now could be a first-round pick. He ran a 4.33 40-yard dash at Houston's pro day in March, and now he'll wait to see if a team believes his talent and speed is worth the risk.

In 2011, Lattimore tore the ACL in his left knee midway through the season. He returned last year, and in October, the star running

back suffered a horrific injury to his right knee against Tennessee — it was dislocated and ligaments were damaged as he was tackled. He had surgery a month later, continued rehabbing, and at South Carolina's pro day recently he impressed NFL scouts so much they applauded after his workout. He says he's confident he'll be ready to play when the 2013 season starts.

### MR. IRRELEVANT

As the draft draws to a close Saturday, the fun revs up with the final pick, aka Mr. Irrelevant. As they did last year, the Colts have the honor at pick No. 254. Last year, they went for Northern Illinois quarterback Chandler Harnish (Andrew Luck was the Colts' other QB pick — at No. 1 overall). The last pick will be awarded the Lowsman (opposite of Heisman) Trophy during a weeklong celebration at the Balboa Bay Club in Newport Beach, Calif. In 2012, Harnish's first trip to California included golf at Big Canyon Country Club, a visit to Disneyland and parties galore. The founder of Irrelevant Week is Paul Salata, a former USC and NFL receiver. The first Mr. Irrelevant was WR Kelvin Kirk in 1976.

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# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

				9			7	1
	8	2	6		1	3		
		1				6		
			5		3		4	
2								6
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		6	3		5	7	1	
8	9			4				

Level: 

1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

8	6	7	2	1	3	5	4	9
1	2	5	9	4	8	3	7	6
3	9	4	5	6	7	8	2	1
5	7	2	3	8	1	9	6	4
9	4	3	7	2	6	1	8	5
6	8	1	4	9	5	2	3	7
2	3	9	6	5	4	7	1	8
4	5	8	1	7	2	6	9	3
7	1	6	8	3	9	4	5	2

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## 2013 ASUM ELECTION REFERENDA

### ASUM Transportation Fee

The proposed ASUM Transportation Fee increase will cover the costs of bus maintenance, fuel, and driver wages. The proposed fee increase will also help avoid a decrease in services, as well as enhance bicycle infrastructure such as: covered bike parking, repair stations, bikeways, and an improved bike checkout program.

Do you support a Transportation fee increase of \$3.50 per semester for full-time students?

Yes, I support an ASUM Transportation fee increase of \$3.50 per semester for full-time students.

No, I do not support an ASUM Transportation fee increase of \$3.50 per semester for full-time students.



NATION

# Evidence piles up against Boston bombing suspect

Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — The surviving suspect in the Boston Marathon bombings acknowledged to the FBI his role in the attacks but did so before he was advised of his constitutional rights to keep quiet and seek a lawyer, officials said Wednesday.

It is unclear whether those statements before the Miranda rights warning would be admissible in a criminal trial and, if not, whether prosecutors even need them to win a conviction. Officials said physical evidence, including a 9 mm handgun and pieces of a remote-control device commonly used in toys, was recovered from the scene.

The suspect, Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, 19, told authorities that his older brother, Tamerlan Tsarnaev, 26, only recently recruited him to be part of the attack, two U.S. officials said. The CIA, however, named Tamerlan to a terrorist database 18 months ago, officials said Wednesday, an acknowledgment that will undoubtedly prompt congressional inquiry about whether investigators took warnings from Russian intelligence officials seriously enough.

The U.S. officials who spoke to The Associated Press were close to the investigation but insisted on anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the case with reporters.

Tamerlan, whom authorities have described as the driving force behind the plot, was killed in a shootout with police. Dzhokhar is recovering in a hospital from injuries sustained during a getaway attempt.

Authorities had previously said Dzhokhar exchanged gunfire with them for more than an hour Friday night before they captured him inside a boat covered by a tarp in a suburban Boston neighborhood backyard. But two U.S. officials said Wednesday that he was unarmed when captured, raising questions about the gunfire and how he was injured.

More than 4,000 mourners at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology paid tribute to a campus police officer who authorities say was gunned down by the bombing suspects.

Among the speakers in Cambridge, just outside Boston, was Vice President Joe Biden, who con-

demned the bombing suspects as "two twisted, perverted, cowardly, knockoff jihadis."

Investigators have said the brothers appeared to have been radicalized through jihadist materials on the Internet and have found no evidence tying them to a terrorist group.

Dzhokhar told the FBI that they were angry about the U.S. wars in Afghanistan and Iraq and the killing of Muslims there, officials said.

How much of those conversations will end up in court is unclear. The FBI normally tells suspects they have the right to remain silent before questioning them so all their statements can be used against them.

Under pressure from Congress, however, the Department of Justice has said investigators may wait until they have gathered intelligence about other threats before reading those rights in terrorism cases. The American Civil Liberties Union has expressed concern about that.

Regardless, investigators have found pieces of remote-control equipment among the debris and were analyzing them, officials said. One official described the detona-

tor as "close-controlled," meaning it had to be triggered within several blocks of the bombs.

An FBI affidavit said one of the brothers told a carjacking victim during their getaway attempt, "Did you hear about the Boston explosion? I did that."

Officials also recovered a 9 mm handgun believed to have been used by Tamerlan from the site of a Thursday night gunbattle that injured a Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority officer, two U.S. officials said.

The officials told the AP that no gun was found in the boat. Boston police Commissioner Ed Davis said earlier that shots were fired from inside the boat.

Asked whether the suspect had a gun in the boat, Davis said, "I'm not going to talk about that."

Kurt Schwartz, director of the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency, did respond to the report.

"Within half a mile of where this person was captured, a police officer was shot. And I know who shot him," Schwartz said. "And there were three bombs that went off, and I know where those bombs came

from. ... To me, it does not change anything. This guy was captured alive and will survive. True or not true, it doesn't change anything for me."

Dzhokhar's public defender had no comment on the matter Wednesday. His father has called him a "true angel," and an aunt has insisted he's not guilty.

The suspects' parents, Anzor Tsarnaev and Zubeidat Tsarnaeva, plan to fly to the U.S. from Russia on Thursday, the father was quoted as telling the Russian state news agency RIA Novosti. The family has said it wants to take Tamerlan's body back to Russia.

In Russia, U.S. investigators traveled to the predominantly Muslim province of Dagestan and were in contact with the brothers' parents, hoping to gain more information.

Investigators are looking into whether Tamerlan, who spent six months in Russia's turbulent Caucasus region in 2012, was influenced by the religious extremists who have waged an insurgency against Russian forces in the area for years. The brothers have roots in Dagestan and neighboring Chechnya but had lived in the U.S. for about a decade.

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